THE KILLING OF BROWN DESCRIBED.

ALL THE TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION GIVEN -HOW THE MAN WAS STABBED.

Young mea, many of whom were loud-mouthed and had harlened looks, have lounged about the corridors of the Court of General Sessions for the last two days. Yesterday as many of them as could get seats listened to the testimony on the trial before Recorder Smyth of George Ogle on the charge of deliberate mutder in killing James A. Brown on the night of November 30, 1882. The prisoner is a good-looking young man, with a ligh mustache. His trade is that of a painter. His brother Samuel was first accused of the crime, was arrested, held by a magistrate and made responsible for the killing by a coroner's jury. George Ogle watched the witnesses closely and his face was flushed as if from excitement.

The twelfth juror was quickly selected yesterday. District-Attorney Martine and Assistant District-Attorney Purdy conducted the case for the prosecution. Officer Barelay, whose heat is in the vicinity of Eighth-ave, and Twenty-third-st, was the first witases. He testified that he heard the cry of "Police" from Danna's liquor-store had been stabbed. He called for help and arrested Frank Daily, Hopper and Walton, whom he had recognized in the crowd. Officer Caines testified to the arrest of the Ogle brothers at their home the next morning. They had apparently just prepared for retring to bed.

Lawrence Rozers, of No. 247 West Twenty-seventh-st, who had known George Ogle for several years, testified that there was a ball of the Linwood Association at the Grand Opera House. He was at the ball, as were all the other winnesses. He said that he was in the liquor store soon after midninght. He heard Brown call Samuel Ogle hard names and then saw him throw the contents of a beer-glass at him. He then saw George Ogle go behind Brown and strike him with a knife. He attorward heard some one say outside that Brown was dead. George Ogle said: "I don't care. I meant to do him."

names and then saw him throw the contents of a beer-glass at him. He then saw George Ozle go behind Brown and strike him with a knife. He attorward heard some one say outside that Brown was dead. George Ogle said: "I don't care. I meant to do him. No one can go any of the Ogles." The witness was asked to illustrate the manner in which the killing was done. He put humself in the position of George Ogle, while Mr. Purdy stood as the witness said Brown had done. Officer Waldron stood facing Brown to illustrate Samuel Ogle's position. The witness said that a dirk was used and he illustrated the blow by a sharp thrust in Mr. Purdy's side.

"Jack" Hopper, of No. 302 West Eleventh-st., who was also at the ball and went to the liquorstore, heard Samuel Ogle and Brown quarrelling about some money which it was said had been given to the club. They were separated, but the quarrel was renewed. George, who was alongside, turned and went behind Brown and thrust a kinfe into his side. Brown said to Samuel: "Ogle, you blanked blank." Those were his last words. Hopper, being cross-examined, said that he fought in sparring matches occasionally, having appeared the evening before at the New-York Athletic Club with John McAuliffe. He had frequently had glove flights. He had fought "Paddy" Smith for forty-five minutes and been beaten. He acknowledged having testified before the Coroner's jury that he knew nothing about the kithing.

Detective Vallely said that he had been engaged on the case from January, 1884, to September 6, when George Ogle was arrested. He arrested the prisoner and said: "I want you for cheating a man by a check up in Wallingford." Ogle said: "I thought the old man had settled that." Then Ogle was taken to Folice Headquarters, where he saw Hopper. Ogle said when he went to his cell: "I he goes on the stand I'll send him to the State Prison." The prosecution stopped with this Witness.

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The only witness examined for the defence was Dennis Grady, treasurer of the Linwood Associa-tion, who said that Rogers was not at the ball at al. He contradicted several of Hopper's state-

ENRAGED BY NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULES. APPLICATIONS OF MORE THAN SIX MONTHS STAND ING CANNOT BE RENEWED BY FEBRUARY 2.

The recent amendment made to the Civil Service rules by fresident Cleveland's new Civil Service Commission is causing the most bitter feeling among those who are affected by it. Briefly, the facts are that the Commission on January 6 issued a general order that all applications for examinations for vositions in the Civil Service that had been on file more than six months should be returned to the applicants, who would be privileged to renew their applications. So far as the New-York Custom thouse was concerned this order affected about three hundred applicants, who had filed their applications between March 1 and July 1. On the day following the receipt of this information the Commission ordered that none of the applicants affected by the first order could renew their applications so as to appear for the examination on February 2.

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The first order was aggravating enough, but the last one has made the applicants utterly miserable. Not a day passes on which some of these men do not appear at the Custom House hoping to obtain a more favorable interpretation of the order. Fatting in this, they swear veugeance against the authors of their trembles. As a rule they characterize it as "a dastardly political trick to get rid of our importunities now that they have our votes." One disappointed applicant said vesterday:

"The fact that men who voted the Democratic ticket last year and this have waited patiently for six months for recognition is the very best reason why their names should be kept on the list to stand the Civil Service examination. The trick played upon them is worthy of a tweed or a Thompson."

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young man of dark complexion with bright flashing eve A young man of dark complexion with a bright flashing eye, and a clean-shaven face excepting a black mostuche, with a retreating forehead and a forced sante on ais face, called at the Custom House to inform himself further as to the meaning of the order. After talking a few minutes with a head of one of the departments, with a countenance which seemed ready to break into a "good city." he said: "I think it's too bad! Here I've been posting up for this examination, and for the past six months have neglected my claims, secrety and everything else for my books. I have not even been to the lowling alley or played a game of billiards, but have sat in my room studying every night till andought, and it's only so much time wasted. They might and it's only so much time wasted. They might have given us time to renew our applications in-stend of choking us off so abruptly. But I've done with doing any more work at the polis."

SKIMMING OVER FROZEN LAKES.

GREAT CROWDS ENJOY THEMSELVES AT CENTRAL PARK.

While the city was occupied with the routine of its daily cares and bustle seaterday, Central Park presented an animated scene of gayety. In the streets the melting snaw had mingled with the native fifth and produced that indescribable compound that is so exasperating to traveliers in the city's thoroughfares. But over the knotis and in the glens of the Park the white covering still remained musualied. The avenues, thanks to the efforts of the Park directors, had been packed with hard snow that sparkled in the crisp air and the bright samight. Long lines of cutters and sleighs of every description glided along the roads, jugging with bells and loaded down with furs, among which only the heads of the riders showed distinctly. But longer lines of pedescrians were streaming along the walks from every direction with the lakes as a common destination. There the people scattered over the whitened surface of the ice, gliding and darting, touching and getting up again and joining in the shouts and laughter that field the air.

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The first day's skating is not always the best, but it is trequently the most enjoyed. The skates have a tendency to move of themselves and the expert forgets in the first moment the inclination to cat fantastic figures in the desire to scudalong at headfantastic figures in the desire to scut along at headlong speed across the broadest expanse and into
every mock and inlet. The experts were not numerous yesterday, but the ordinary skaters were on
hand in every variety. In the early part of the day
the crowd was not large and the few thousards had
abundant room to swing themselves. About 3
o'clock the throngs poured in rapidly. Hordes of
schoolboys came rusting up acmost breathless in
their eagerness to reach the ice and get on
their skates. Groups of schoolgris with their
checks flushed with excitement added to the
skinmaing throng bright bits of color. Then, soberlooking men glided over the ice is a cautious
stately motion, and atout men seemed to lose all
control of themselves after the first movement, and
shoot along simply with the impetus of their
exacts. About 4 o'clock the crew was at its shoot along simply with the impetus of their weight. About 4 o'clock the crewd was at its height, and the lake seemed a section of animated matter placed under the lens of an enormous microscope. In the evening there were many skaters, and the pouds were lighted by the lamps and the

The ice was in a fair condition in the morning, but it was badly cut up before night. Large quantities of snow ice covered the surface. It was so soft that the skates soon ent through it and ground it to a powder in some places half an inch deep. Today the skating will be better. A number of planes will be drawn over the lakes and the soft lee cut up by the skaters will be more readily removed and swept away. There is plenty of hard, good tee beneath and the skating may be expected to improve with each day. Harlem Mere was not so much crowded as the central iskes, but there were a good many skaters on it from the apper part of the city. The small pond at Fifty-mathest, known as the "Ladies' Pond," was also cleared in the afternoon and a number of women and children enjoyed the skating there. There being no school to-day it is expected that the lakes will be well patronized.

In spite of the poor condition of the ice thousands of merry skaters yielted the lakes in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday and enjoyed as much as possible the exhilarating pastine. The uneves surface caused many falls to the amateur skaters. The ice is badly mixed with snow and it will take gensiderable scraping to reach "black" ice. There was a remarkably large number of ladies at the the ice was in a fair condition in the morning, but

lakes. Skating will be allowed to-morrow until

CALLING HER FRIEND A "COOKED FOOL." A YOUNG WOMAN WRITES A LETTER TO THE POLICE BOARD.

The Police Commissioners recently received several letters from A. T. Hersey, of Glen Gaulner, N. J., who wanted a badge that would confer upon the wearer the power to make arrests and to earry a pistol. Hersey incidentally took the Commissioners into his connidence regarding an alleged love shair at Glen Gardner, and his letters were published as specimens of "crank" literature. Yesterday thas Commissioners received the following refreshing epistle from a young woman in Glen Gardner, to whom Hersey had alluded in one of his letters:

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BOARD OF POLICE: Will you for my sake get a good hold of that foel of A. T. Hersey and scare the very life out of him? It is ismossible for me to stand it any longer. He has thrown a disgrave on me that never can be forgottee. In August, 1885, you remember, the 14th, he had me put in papers, and my name out in full print, and the people of this village knows i didn't go with the fool only when I couldn't get out of it, and that was only to make fun of him. Let me go where I would he was so my heels, and if I would hide away he would hant for an hour until he had found me, so I though it surely when he left G. G. It would he has to fin, but all in vain, for he has been back again. On January 2 he was in town, but I didn't show myself out before him and he is nothing but a perfect manisa now, but he has got to quite hisself down now for I am not going to take the blame any longer. If I had been corresponding with him it would be a different thing altogether and what's more he never lad a chance to say anything about marry to me for he knew he would get his ugly face knocked off of him. When I want to get married I will try to get some choice and one with sence any way but I consider myself as nothing but a young girl aithough I am quite old and by that reason I not going to be exposed as highly as the past four months past, and that's this, he sends postal cards with some very high insults on, and two and as many as four letters in a day and I have done all I can do to stop his writing to me, but its of no use, so will you for my sake stop it! He lives on 618 Broadway. All you will have to do is to give him a thorough talking to and he will be a cooked fool. Yours truly.

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The letter was referred to Superintendent Murray, who will look for Hersey. A young man named Arthur Hersey is employed on the second floor of No. 618 Broadway. Persons in the building said that he went to his home in the country about 4 p. m. yesterday.

SALE OF THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH. SALE OF THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

The entire property of the Postal Telegraph Company was sold at the Real Estate Exchange yesterday in pursuance of the proceedings for the foreclosure of the mortgage of \$10,000,000. Two sales were made: one of the New-York property in two parcels, by R. V. Harnett for the receiver, which brought \$20,000 each, and the other of the property in other States, by Peter F. Meyer for the trustees of the mortgage; this was bought for \$240,000. The purchases were subject to judgment and other claims amounting to about \$700,000. The bidding was formal and the eatire property was knocked down to E. B. Coaverse. He is a representative of the boudholders, whose inclinations are toward making an agreement with the United Lines Telegraph Company. The sale embraced 2,000 miles of poles and 12,000 miles of wires, besides the patents, franchises, etc.

TERMS OF THE EMIGRATION COMMISSION. George Starr, Henry A. Hurlbut, Charles H. Tainfor and George J. Forrest were confirmed by the State Senate as Commissioners of Emigration for six years on January 15, 1880. Their terms of office expired yesterday, C. F. Uirich's term will explice on February 9, and that of Edmund Stephenson two days later. The Times stated yearerday that ubout the expiration of the term of Commissioner Stephenson the Commission disappears entirely, butthe Commissioners do not take this view of it. They maintain that they were practically legislated out of office by the law of 1883, and that they are now fielding over until their successor or successors are appointed.

This haw provided for the appointment of a single Commissioner and two deputies, with salaries of \$6,000, \$4,000 and \$2,500, respectively. The present commissioners receive no salaries nor emolaments whatever, Governor Cleveland nominated William H. Martha, now Register of Brooklyn, and Governor Hill nominated Robert B. Mutura, but neither was confirmed. Mr. Murtha tried hard to secure the prize, and Mr. Minturn and not want it.

DENTING THAT SHE WAS EVER MARKIED.

Mrs. Catharine Steinfeldt was sent to the Kings County Pententiary yesterday for six months by Police Justice Kenna, of Brooklyn, as a habitual drank and. Her husband produced a marriage certificate setting forth that he and Catharine Cassaday were married in 1871, and his sister-in-law, who witnessed the marriage, testified that the prisoner was the woman Steinfeld married. The woman persisted in her deal at that she was a married woman, declaring that she was Sopila Talmadge and that she was only twenty-three years old, while Steinfeldt claimed that she was the mother of a girl infrited ny years of age. She also douled that she was ever called Catharine Cassaday and said that Steinfeldt had wife twelve years ago when she entered his family as a servant. They formerly lived in Somerville, N. J., and went to Brooklyn a yearago. She said that when she was 'knee high to a grassnopper' she based bread in the family of Steinfeldt, having to stand on a stooi to knead the dough. She did not know what became of Mrs. Steinfeldt, but also herer had any children. The Justice said it was a strange case, but he was convinced that the marriage had been proved and the habitual drunkenness as well.

A CONFIDENCE MAN WHO TRIED FORGERY.

A fine-looking, gray-bearded man, who is DENTING THAT SHE WAS EVER MARRIED.

A fine-looking, gray-bearded man, who is known as the confidence man "Tip" or Ge ree Little, was before Judge Glidersieeve yesterday. He has had a long and successful career as a confidence man, but he tried forgery a few weeks ago and was less incrupate. He went to the store of Francis T. Higgins in Eighthave, and bought furniture for which he gave a check for \$898. The check had the genuino signature of Henry Carsen, a Brooklyn grocer, but had been raised from a check of \$4, which issae Cooper, a colored man, had obtained from Mr. Carse. Indige Giderslevre said to the prisoner, who which to gette sympathy by a tearful look: "Web, 'Tip,' how long have you been out?' The prisoner became more matter-of-fact and admit self that he had been out of Juli for only a few years. The Judge in consideration of his age, gave him only five years in the State Prison. Cooper, Little's colored assistant, was sentenced by the Recorder to seven years and six months in the State Prison.

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Several complaints have come into this office in the last few days that the Bridge cars are basiliciantly heated. When asked about the matter, Superhendent Hosgland smiled and reglied: "We are just in receipt of a lot of letters from Bridge patrons stating just the opposite—that our cars are overheated. Now, what are we to do under the circumstances? Which side shall we endeavor to please? We labor under great difficulties in enleavoring to secure what we strive to have in the cars all the time—uniform heat. Every six minutes the cars are loaded and uncased, all doors are then thrown open, the cool air rushes in and the car seems cool to doubt to a person just entering it. But before one-third of the journey has been made the normal jdegree for temperature is restored and everybody is comfortable. The heaters which we use are amply sufficient to warm the cars. First pip a fine of one of them may get out of order once in a while, but it is promptly repaired. No, I don't think that the cars are insufficiently warmed by any means."

STILL GUARDING THE GRANT TOME.

The sentinel from Fort Hamilton still kep ranci at that tomb of General Grant, in Riversade Park, resterday. Capitain Wier, who has command of the Battery, said that no word had yet been received teiling him when he should leave or whether a new detail would be made. It was five months yesterday since the comb. A letter which was received by the Park Commissioners said that the detail would be withdrawn this week.

week.
"We are ready at a moment's notice to break camp,"
said Captain Wier, "and the word will probably arrive
on Saturday morning." The Park Police are on the
ground ready to take charge as soon as the duty is
turned over to them.

NO AUTHORITY TO HOLD THEM.

Police Justice Nacher, of Brooklyn, yesterday dismissed the charge against William J. Kreguer, his wife, Margaret, and William Hassentesfel, of conspiring to entrap Katle Blohm listo a marriage with Kreuger, growing him to be a married man. Kreuger gave his wife a "divorce," written by himself, teling her to marry whom she pleased, and then tried to get Hassentesfel, a former lover, to marry ber, while he courted Katle Blohm. The day was set for his marriage with the latter, when she discovered that he had a wife. No statute could be found to cover the charge made against them, although the Justice said that they had attempted an infamous thing. Kreuger was afterward arrested for abandoning his wife.

HOMES FOR WORKINGWOMEN.

twenty-seventh annual meeting of the The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Ladies' Christian Union was held yesterday at the society's house, No. 27 North Washington Square. The reports of the officers and managers showed that the society has had a prosperous year. The house for young women in Washington Square has eighty-five inmates at present, while the branch at No. 308 Second-ave, for widows and elderly women is also full. Efforts are being made to collect funds sufficient to open another house for young women. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany and the Rev. D. Parker Morgan.

VAGRANT CURS ACCUMULATING AT THE POUND. The dog-catchers are so successful in their goings to and fro to gather in the dogs, that the pound is kept well filled. The more aristocratic dogs that have is kept well filled. The more arisional close that have collars, with names or license numbers on them, are not put in the pen with the common herd but are given separate apartments, in the shape of little stalls, where they bark and howl in solitary misery until their owners come to claim them. The stock of unclaimed curs on hand is accumulating so fast that another 200 will have to be drowned soon.

CHURCHES AND TRADES HELP THE HOSPITALS. These amounts were received yesterday for

Trades
L. Rothsettld and friends...
William A McLaughlin and employes....

POLICEMEN PROVIDING FOR THEIR BURIAL. POLICEMEN PROVIDING FOR THEIR BURIAL.

The Metropolitan Police Benevolent Burial
Association was incorporated in 1866, when the police
of New-York and Brooklyn were under the control of
Superintendent Kennedy. A large sum of money was
raised by subscription, and although \$8,000 was lost by
the failure of a bank enough remained to purchase a
burial plot in Cypress Hills Cemetery and to erect on it
a costly monument, surmounted by the bronze figure of
a policeman. Membership in the association has been
limited to policemen who belonged to the old Metropollian Department. A meeting of the association had not
been held in a dozen years until yesterlay, when luspector Dilks, the veteran presiding officer, called together delegates from all the New-York precincts and from the Brooklyn force. Superintendent Marray was elected president; inspector Mackellar, or Breoklyn, vice-president; inspector Steers, treasurer; and Captain Eakins, secretary. It was said that the association has about \$3,500 in savings banks.

PROPOSING A LEAGUE OF SIX CLUBS. The six remaining League clubs are discussing the advisability of having only that number of baseball nines in their association next season, and arguments and sugestions for or against the proposed scheme are eagerly listened to by the directors of the organisms. Some of the American Association directors add other on-soball men not in the League think that having only half a dozen clubs situated so far apart will amount to snicide for the League if the attempt is under. Most of the Loague nion seem to favor the eight-club plan also. A few are fouldy in favor of six clubs, and these lew alvance apparently good arguments in favor of the fewer number-of clubs. It is asserted that while the individual expenses of each club will be increased by additional travelling the inverses in home games will more than make up the dedicency for the clubs. New-York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Detroit competing by themselves for a pennant with the remarkably strong nines that they now have would make a struggle long to be remembered in baseball history. Those clubs are the strongest in the country and about as evenly matched as it would be possible to make them.

The reared question of the number of clubs to be in the League will be settled at the special meeting of that organization at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Baseball men all day. Nearly all the delegates: ived in the city yesterday.

The serenity of the Boston police has been disturbed recently by a series of burglaries which suggested the presence of New-York professionals. Some stolen property was traced to this city, and inspector Byrnes was asked to arrest four men suspected of completity in the burglaries. Detective-sergeants took to Police Headquarters on Thursday night four young men, who were registered as Thomas Connors, of No. 537 West Twenty-sixth-st.; James McDonaid, alias Hicker, of 421 West Twenty-seventh-st.; Michael O'Connor, of No. 613 Eighth-ave.; and John Clark, alias Clarkey or Carpenter, of No. 485 Eighth-ave. The prisoners were known to the police as old offenders. Connors had been arrested for complicity in a burglary at the Brooklym Penntentiary. McDonaid was one of the theeves who threw a stone through the window of Newburzer's jewelry store and tried to strai some diamonds, three years ago. O'Connor has served a term in the Albany Fenitentiary for counterfeiting. Carpenter is a son of the wife murderer in the tombs. In the possession of the prisoners articles were found which connected them with the Boston burglaries. Requisitions for their arrest had been procured by Inspectors Geraghty and Haughton, of the Boston Police Department, who took the prisoners to Boston yesterday.

DECEIVED BY THE ENVELOPE GAME. John Hoffman, of No. 220 West Thirty-second-st, having a haif-holiday at his disposal yesterday, decided to devote it to visiting the Dime Museums in the Bowery. He called at No. 105 Bowery, and he was invited to flance at a small room, where a quantity of plated ware was exhibited. He was informed that the articles, some of which were worth from \$30 to \$50, were prizes to be drawn for by envelopes. He was cautious, knowing as he said, that it was a "skin game," but on witnessing the success of two men, he was induced to invest \$20. He promptly discovered that all his calculations were at fault, and he ran out on the street and asked one of the officers to arrest one of the men who was engared in swinding him. The only prize that he obtained was a cigar holder, worth twenty-livecents. He demanded the return of his money, but to no purpose. The prisoner, on being taken to the Essex Market Court, was charked with adding in a larceny. He gave the name of Charles Stone, speculator, of No. 380 Seventh-ave. Bail was required in \$500.

THE FUNERAL OF MAJOZ THOMAS W. BAIRD. The funeral of Major Thomas W. Baird oc-The funeral of Major Thomas W. Baird occurred yesterday at 1 p. m. at the WestThirteenth Street Presbyterian Church. The Aties Lodgo of Masons, of which Major Street was a member, was present in a body, and a delegation of veterans from the 824 Regiment of New-York Volunteers. There were several Loyal Legion buttons worn among the assemblage which filled the pews, which was made up of the friends and relatives of the dead may. The services were conducted by the Rey. Dr. J. M. Worrall and the first. Messays. Kidl and Page, the sermon being prevened by the latter, who is pastor of the New York Presbyterian Church, of which Major Haird was an elder. He paid a high tribuile to the Christian character of his subject and also this character as a solder, from the point of view of a foe, for Mr. Page stated that he had fought acainst Major Bair, in the Warr. After the benediction had been pronounced the Masonic funeral service was conducted by Master Henry E. Brown. The burial took place at Greenwood.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD FIGHT.

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The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company's directors and offers wear a serial and determined look nowadays and they are making a vicorous preparation for the opening fight on Monday. In this suit broath azamst them of elevaly shorts of sizek. Joseph H. Chouteheld a long consultation with the officers yesterday and plans were further developed. Thomas F. Evan, the treasurer of the Cable Company, was also in consultation with Helding Bot and Robort Sawail, the counsel of the attacking party. He is taking an active interest in the ficht in which C. F. Foothingham & Co. appear at the front. It is rumored that Surveyor Bestile, the secretary of the Wall Street and Cortlands Street Ferry Rail rund Company, who is also a director in the Chambers Street Company, Aceps an alert eye upon the present

AMELITIOUS TOBOGGANISTS HAVE FREE SWING A number of ladies and gentlemen went out OES SHARP'S ROAD PAY THE CITY ENGUGII

Controller Loew is not entirely satisfied with Controller Loew is not entirely satisfied with the amount turned in by the Broad say Lauread Company to the city as its share of the receipts. The company is to pay the city 3 per cent of the gross receipts and \$40,000 a year. The rule apparently adopted by the company is that no credit is given the city for any passengers that get in the cars above Fourteenti-el, and rule down town. The Coutreller claims that the city should receive its preportion of the fares of all passengers rading on Broadway below Fourteenth-st., whether they got on before that point was reached or not. For the first quarter the city only received \$9,000. The Coutreller thinks that the amount should have been nearer \$36,000, and will thoroughly examine the matter. He may cause an expert to examine the books of the company.

CHASING A STEER THROUGH BATTERY PARK. An amusing chase of a steer occurred in the An amusing chase of a steer occurred in the abetry Park yesierlay. The animal escaped from a herd that was being driven to Staten Island, and started on a slow run along the sea wall with a long rope trading from his horns. A regiment of newsboys and boat-blacks, with a big barly policeman in the rear, started in the chase, the steer running across the park and lumping over chains and other barricades in his way. Whenever the boys caught hold of the the rope and tugged at it, the steer would turn his head toward them and they in turn would scamper off. The policeman tried to stop the steer by running beinnd him and swinging his club. Finally the steer was captured and 100 men and boys followed him until he was safe on the Staten Island boat.

WORK OF THE HEALTH BOARD FOR A QUARTER. The report of the Board of Health for the The report of the Board of Health for the quarter coding December 31, 1885, was received by the Mayor yesterday. The number of inspections made by the saudtary lespectors was 85,934. The number of complaints was 9,465. The boules of 3,967 minule were removed from the streets. There were 2,698 complaints of buildings and 17,563 inspections. There were 2,738 complaints made of adulterations of food and 12,168 inspections. There were 1,305 milk inspections: 860 quarts were destroyed and 21,445 in flues collected. There were 173,719 pounds of meatand fish condemned. There were 33,115 vaccinations and \$1,429 received from the sale of virus.

MR. BEARD'S WILL NOT TO BE CONTESTED. By the will of William H. Beard, published By the will of William H. Beard, published yesterday, every possible provision is made for retaining the Erie Basin property, out of which the testator amassed his great wealth, in the hands of his descendants. The longest possible term was set for the limit of the trust reposed in his executors; namely, to the death of his youngest living descendant, Henry Summerdield Beard, age eight, son of Colonel W. H. Beard, one of the six sons of the testator. The will further recommends that the Erie Basin be kept intacts for generations thereafter. A report that the will would be contested was denied yesterday by those most interested. Mr. Beard was married four times, and his youngest son is twelve years old.

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GEORGE W. CABLE'S LITTLE EMBARRASSMENT.

New York Letter to The Atbany Journal.

George W. Cable, the novelist, came to town the other day, as he often does from his New-England home. He wished to meet Mr. Rushton, the Texas eather rancher, and went to a Broadway hotel where the man was a guest. Cable had never seen Mr. Rushton. "He is about the corridor somewhere," sais the clerk, and so Canle leoked about for a semewhat unfashiosable and rustle figure, such as he guessod the stranger might be. "Ah," he said affacily to the first individual of that sort who came along, "are you Mr. Rushton!" The accested man gazed impudently into the inquirer's face, and then shortly answered, "No." Cable is a poilte little fellow, and he was hart by the lack of that quality in the other; but he passed quietly along until he encountered a second apparent prairie domese. "This is Mr. Rushton!" he said affably. "No, sir," and the tone was positively insulting, this is not Mr. Rashton."

Cable went to a kig mirror to see if anything in his personal appearance had become offensive. The reflection was that of an uncetrusive man, clothed soberly, and with nothing in his aspect to arouse antipathy. He sauntered away and soon met an ideal Texan ranch owner. "I am not mistaken this time," extending his hand. "You are Mr. Rushton from fexas, I've been."

'Yes, you are mistaken," was the brusque response and there was fire in the eyes of hes sponder. "A big mistaken in the green of hes sponder." A big mistaken for power of the power of the common cities. Oh, I've heard of you rascais. It I was to tell you who I am it wouldn't be ten minutes afore your paid get after me, wretending to be a son of somebody that lives in my to wu. I've a notion to hand you over to the police." Cable was dumbfeunded and then amazed, for he had merely learned a faot that any curious experimenter cam substantate on trial-that the feats of the bunce swindlers have become to widely known that the

Bromley Just home from the lumber region): "
are right, Darringer, my boy. Yes, we had a high

"Any game, Bromley ?"
"Oh, lots of it."
"Deer or bear !"
"No. Old sledge."—[Philadelphia Call.

HOME NEWS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Civil Service Commissioner Dorman R. Eaton.... Windsor Hotel—Judge Thomas Drammond and John V. Farwell, of Chleage, and Jonathan Scoville, of Baffalo... Victoria Hotel—Dion Bouecault. Botel Branswick—Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Marray Hill Hotel—P. T. Barnam, of Bridgeport, Conn... Westminster Hotel—Ex-Governor Heary M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, and Mme Janish.... Güzey Bonse—Judge Loren L. Lewis, of Buffalo.... Hoßman House—Lynde Harrison, of New-Haven... St. James Hotel—Paymaster Charles F. Guild, of Boston... Morton House—State Senator C. P. Vedder. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Benate Investigating Committee, TRIBUNE building, Il a. m.
Board of Excise Investigation, Gilsey House, 11 a. m.
Examination of Thomas B. Asten before Commissioner of Accounts, 11 a. m.

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Dimer to Lieutenant A. W. Greely, Lotos Club, even ing. National Baseball League convention, Fifth Avenue Coroner Tice's investigation into Pelhamville raliroad accident.
Thirte-nth Regiment athletic games, Armory, Brook-lyn, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

A service in memory of the Rev. Dr. Geer will be held in St. Timothy's Church, Protestant Episcopal, to-morrow evening.

Peliceman Walsh, who killed Michael Ruth, was discharged by Justice Gorman in the Harlem Court yesterday.

The Progress Club has purchased for \$28,500 site for its new club-bouse on the south side of Fifty-minth-st., east of Fourth-ave.

James Mulcahey, of No. 964 Tenth-ave., a switchman on the Hudson River Railroad at Sixty-fiftast. and Twelfth-ave., was instantly killed yesterday by a train.

The proposition made by J. Ernest Miller to remove the Maritime Exchange from the Produce Exchange Building to a point nearer Mr. Miller's office was defeated yesterday by a vote of 613 to 314.

314.

The business failures throughout this country in the last seven days as reported to E. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number for the United States 307, and for Canada 25, as against 336 last

week.

The Rev. Dr. Pentecost addressed a large audience at the John Street Methodist Church yesterday noon. The closing half hour was occupied with the reciting of many personal experiences.

A farce, for the benefit of the Normal College Library, will be given by some of the Normal Cellege alumnae, in the University Club Theatre in investy-eigent-st., near Madison-ave., on Friday, leanary 22

John Macdonaid, the art student, arrested on a charge of theft preferred by Professor William C. Met lelian, of Wood's Gymnasium, was honorably discharged yesterday in the Jofferson Market Police Court. Thomas B. Asten, ex-president of the Tax De-

partment, will be examined by the Commissioners of Accounts this morning, concerning the accounts and methods of the different departments of the

Five small buildings at Lewis and Third sts., which have become disapidated are to be torn down by order of Superintendent D'Oench of the Bureau of Buildings. William Walter, age twenty-five, of No. 525 West Twentieth-st. shot himself yesterday in his breast with a small revolver. He was taken to the New-York Hospital as a prisoner.

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BIARVEST OF THE TUGBOAT CAPTAINS.

Owing to the great quantity of ice in the bays saling vessels have been at the mercy of towboat captains. An instance is reported where a tugboat captain demanded \$1,000 to tow a vessel from off the Highlands to her pier in Brooklyn, and a compromise was made for \$600. It took about four hours to do the job.

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THE QUEEN AGROUND IN THE BAY.

The steamship the Queen started for Liverpool yesterday and white going down the bay grounded on the west side of Ship Channel. As it was high water when she went aground, at 2:50 p m., the National Line officers concluded to lighten her by inking off some of her 180 cattle. It was believed that she would be floated at high tide this moraing.

First a:D to the injured.

The Society for instruction in First Aid to the Injured will begin its classes for hides at its rooms. No. 21 University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and University Place, next tuesday at 2:50 p, in, and Society of the same hour. One class is aireasy in progress. Tickets may be obtained at the office; price \$3 for each course.

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CREASED PROFANTLY DUE to COLD WEATHER. The elevanted radical one orose added to the work of the Stroet Cleaning Department yesterday by throwing the lee from the erro-pans at the stations into the street. A truck diver or als horse was frequently struck by the lumps and much profamily was caused.

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John B. Gong's lectured before an audience which completely packed Association Hall hist night, tong before the lecturer arrived every seat in the hist had been taken, and when the speaker came upon for platform the airles and galleries were filled with people. The subject was "Blunders." changing a Policeman with assault.

Thomas Brue, a Toog-horeman, of No. 84 Kingst, complained to bus intendent Murray yesterday that a believann in the Eighth Precinet squadhad britaily assaulted by sou William, striking

ann with a club with such force as to dislocate his arm. Mr. Murray salvised the father to make a formal complaint against the officer, Algernon S. Sninvan, Edward Bradley and Bernard Cascerly have been appointed commissioners to take restimony before a sheriff's fury in tegard to the samity of Dr. Rudoiph Tauszky. He at-

tempted to commit selecte a year ago and was adjudged to be of unsound mind. Its friends now declare that he has entirely recovered.

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A DINNER TO LIFETENANT GREELY.

The Lotos Club will give a dinner this evening to Lieutenant Greely. Among those wile will be present, are Judge Daly, president of the American enougraphical Society, Engineer Melville, Commander Schiev, and other gentlemen whose names are connected with Arctic explorations.

has recently le-sed some property in St. Nicholas-ave., near One-hundred and forty-sixty-st. Four clay courts are shortly to be built, and two more in the near future. The club is timited to 100 mem-bers, and now numbers about seventy. The secre-tary is Charles Brooks, Station M., New-York City.

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BURIAL OF FRANK G. HAUGHWOUT.

The funeral of Frank G. Haughwout, formerly
United states Commit at Naples, took place yesterday at 11 a. m., at the family residence, No. 69
West Forty-eignibest. The Rev. Robert Collyer,
of the Charch of the Messiah, conducted the service. Oary the immediate relatives and personal
friends were present. Flowers were strewn upon
the coffin. There were no pall-bearers. The burial
was at Greenwood. the coffin. There we was at Greenwood.

POLICE CAPIAINS WHO WANT TO BE CHANGED,
The Board of Police yesterday asked Superintendent Murray to report upon the advisability of
transferring Capitains Bennett, Robbins and Sanders the annexed district. Captain Sanders has been anxious to change from High Bridge to Morrisanta, Captain Robbins, of Tremont, desires to go to High Bridge, and residents of Tremont have been urging Captain Besnett to get transferred back to his former command there.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Whitney vetoed yesterday the Aldermen's ap-pointments of keepers of baths and of the Truaut Home and other minor officers, on the ground that the places come under the Civi Service rules. He also viced the increase of the salary of City Clerk Shanley from \$3,000 and the civil service of the salary of City Clerk Shanley from \$3,000 The standing committees of the Boards of Alderme

and Supervisors were announced yesterday by President Otens, of the former, and President McKane, of the lat-ter. All have Democratic chairmen save two in the Supervisors.

Charles P. Wilson, age twenty-eight, of No. 66 Marketst., New-York, white shovelling anow from the roof of a
shed at Polliou's shippard, fell to the ground twelve feet
below, yesterday aftermoon, and was fafally injured
about the back and legs. He died a few hours afterward at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Judge Bartlett, of the Supreme Court, was seized with
a slight illness while on the bench yesterday. He was
able to finish the hearing of the case pending and then
went home.

Two thermometers were placed on the Bridge yes-

work on the foundations and structure of the Kings County Elevated Railroad is going forward at three county Elevated I

points in Fulton at.

August Reis, who shot Frederick Spelka, at No. 90
Ewen-st., on Thursday, was taken before Police Justice
Nasher Jesterday and ramanded to await the result of
Spelka's injuries. Only two of the shots, fired at the latter
wounded him, and his recovery is now expected. Reis
claimed that Spelka tried to strike him before he fired,
and that the revolver was on a shelf near him instead of
up stairs. He expressed no regret when told that Spelka
was likely to die, and said that he didn't care if he was
hanged.

Building Commence. Building Commissioner Platt has selected George How-

ell, plan clerk of the buildings Department, as his dep-uty, to succeed David Acker, the present Deputy Com-missioner. Mr. Howell is a brother of ex-Mayor Howell. missioner. Mr. Howell is a brother of ex-Mayor Howell. The annual review of the 47th Regiment and presentation of marksmen's badges by Brigadier-General Charles F. Robbins, general inspector of rifle practice, took place last night at the armory. Marcy-ave, and Heyward-st. The Dakin badge was presented to Sergeant B. R. Meserole, of Company A, the presentation address being made by the Rev. Dr. Maynard, chaplain of the regiment. Sergeant George H. Frezer, of Company G, was awarded the Streng medal. Both were given for proficiency in rifle shooting at Creedmoor. Recruiting prizes were awarded as follows: Company A, \$600; Company K, \$400; Company E, \$300; Company I, \$200.

THE FIFTH AVENUE STAGES. The Fifth Avenue Transportation Company this city and will put them in Fifth-ave, as a temporary expedient on Monday morning. They will be ruld between Eleventh-st.—the southern limit in Fifth-ave, allowed by the Sharp franchise—and the Windsor Hotel. One hundred herses have been bought by the company. The new stages, low-hung and on the model of the Fifth Avenue Hotel stages, of which fifty have been ordered, will be ready in about sixty days.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

INDIGNANT AT A HEAVY VERDIOT.

Judge Knapp in the Circuit Cours of Jersey City charged the jury yesterday in the suit of the Rev. Heary E. Decker against Harriet S. Ferdon, widow of Congressman Ferdon, and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillies, for 325,000 for libel. Mrs. Ferdon's son attended Mr. Decker's school in Blauveltaville, near Nyack, and on one occasion after being punished was heard to threaten that he would burn the induster out. A fire did afterward occur in the parsonage, and that and the adjoining church, of which Mr. Decker was pastor, were destroyed. A coroner's jury found that there was sufficient evidence arainst young Ferion to hold him as an accessory to the incendiarism. The matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury of Rockland County, but Ferdon was never indicted. Afterward a communication, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Ferdon and her daughter. Mrs. Gillies, was published in the Nyzek Independent Examiner substantially charging Mr. Decker with sitempting to procure witnesses to go before the Grand Jury and give false testimony. The jury yesterday, after about three hours' deliberation, gave a werdiet of \$8,000 for the plaintiff. Judge Knapp was Indignant and will doubless grants new trial on the ground that the damages assessed are excessive. INDIGNANT AT A HEAVY VERDICT.

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There is considerable excitement in Passaic County, N. J., over a prespect of the Grand Jury now in session indicting the majority of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The two preceding Grand Juries had found presentments against the county for the hadequacy of the court-house accommodations. The present Board recently voted to lease from the "Society for Establishing Manufactures" the property known as Colt's Hill, the ancestrei residence of the Cott family, for the purpose of changing the massion into a court-house building. The lease was practically a sale, as it was perpetual, and the Freeholders have applied to the Lecilature for authority to buy the property outright. The county paid \$15,000 cash on the bargain. It is the voting of this payment of \$15,000 that raises the question of the liability of the Freeholders to indictment. The law forbids the county to spend more than \$30,000 a year or public buildings and grounds, and as a large portion of that sum has aircady been expended from this year's appropriation it is claimed by some that the \$15,000 paid to the seeferty will make the expenditure on that account exceed the lawful limit. Yesterday the Grand Jurors came into court and asked Jugge Dixon for instruction on the laws bearing on the subject. The Judge said that he wanted time to look up the statutes, but intimated that the Freeholders who voted for the transaction had made themselves liable.

There is considerable opposition, especially in the rural districts of the county, to the purchase of Colt's Hill by the county. The Freeholders want the Legislature to authorize them to buy the hill for \$100,000 more and to bond the county. The Freeholders want the Legislature to authorize them to buy the hill for \$100,000 more and to bond the county. Some of the townships, notably Pompton, have had such a bitter experience with bond the scale and the word "boad" acts on the farmer like a red rag on a buil. The opponents of the Coit's Hill by reject have called a mass-meetin

JERSEY CITY.

Sergeant John A. White, of the First Precinct police, sergeant John A. White, of the First Freeint police, was tried by the Police Commissionors yestorday on a charge of being drunk and asleep in the station house on New Year's night. The Sergeant had made too many calls during the day. He was discussed from the force.

Mrs. Francisca Covert, the fortune teller charged with having caused the death of Mary Rechter by malpractice, was arraigned before Judge Wauser yesterday. She declined to make any statement, and was committed for trial.

Ward B. Smith, who was convicted of bigamy in the General Sessions Court, was sentenced yesterday to five years at hard labor in the State prison.

ALONG THE SOUND.

WESTPORY.—Mrs Sarah C. Gray, age eighty-sevon, a widow of Judge Aiva Gray, died on Thursday.

STAMFORD.—The Woodlawn Cemetery Association has voted to expend \$10,000 in the purchase of twenty acres of land adjoining the cemetery.

BETDGEFORT—A Thirteen Club, similar to that in New-York, has been formed, as follows: T. B. Bescher, S. D.

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STRATFORD.—Henry Curtis, age ninety-one, is totally blind. Yesterday he rode down Academy Hill on a sied, where as a boy eighty-six years before he had done the same thing. Frank Drayton, age four, was burned to death yesterday while playing with a coal fire in the absence of his mother.

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Marawax.—Presengers on the train which jumped from the track on the long treatle on Wednesday morning have taken a collection for George Cluckner, the brave and resolute engines or "Old 163," One Isdy who was on the train has given \$100, and \$150 additional has already been received.

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PATERSON.—Thomas A. Dowling, who shot Lawyer Z.
M. Ward several weeks ago, was arraigned yesterday on
an indictment charging him with assault with a postol
with intent to kit. Loweling pleaded not guilty and his
trial was set doen fer January 28. The civil suit of
ward against Dowling for \$10,000 damages for the
shooting is not on the calendar of the present term of
court.

White Plans.—The County Clerk-elect, James P. D. Cranc, having fasted to file of hond resterday with the supervisors, the office has become vacant. Crabe is a rouge, from justice, having been indicted for forgery. Westfield, Dr. Dr. Cobb Lyons has been missing from his lone, in Rossville, for two weeks.*

EDGEWATER.—The cas question on Staten I-bind was put into a new form gesteriay by the reopening of the Richmond County Gas Works, making gas from coal, and the temporary sunting down of the 'Staten Island Gas Light Company's works (water gas).

GLEN COVE.—As Regismin Cocks, age seventy-five, was pulling off his boots yesterday he fell to the floor dead.

A-TORIA.—George E. Vandethoff, age fifty-alx, dropped dead last evening at his home from heart disease. PREEFORE.—The scarlet fever epidemic in the villants over and the Sunday schools will be in season to-mor row and the jublic schools will reopen on Monday.

East New-York.—Charles Wise, age cubity, and An

PROBURY PATALLY INJURED AT A FIRE.

The Hoboken Fire Department was called The Hoboken Fire Department of the At No. 1 out at 5:40 a. m. yesterday for a canning fire at No. 1 Jackson st. The members of Empire Truck Company of the first to arrive and some of them ascending

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG. Sun rises, 7-18, acts, 4-55 Noon sets, 3-08 Moon's age, da 11 Hight WATER TO-DAY.

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	HIPPING NEWS.	

ARRIVED Steamer Rhynland (Br), Jamison, Antwerp Jan 2, with index ind passengers to Feter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the San

PORT OF NEW-YORK

Steamer Rhynland (Bri, Smison, Antwerp Jan 2, with make and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 2.00 am.

Steamer New-Orleans, Halsey, New-Orleans Zan 8 and Port hads 9, with naise and passengers to 8 H Somman.

Steamer City of San Antonio, Whider, Fernandina, Fin, via Brunswick, Gs. with make and passengers to Chas H Multiory & Co.

Steamer Delaware, Winnett, Charleston 2 days, with make and passengers to Whas H Multiory & Co.

Steamer Manhaitan, Stevens, West Point, Va., and New-port News, with make and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co.

Meamer Franconia, Bennett, Portland, with indee and passengers to Hall.

Steamer Furno Rico (Span), Lanza, Perth Amboy, to Pint, Forwood & Co.

Sup Stambohl of Yarmouth, NS), Cann, Havre Dec 21, in ballast to Boyd & Hincken. Atchored in Gravesond E.y for orders.

for orders.

Barg Morning Star (of Turks Island), Leonhard, Bermuda 14 days, with staves (cargo ex brig O E Sillinan) to Atlastic Mutual Ins Co, vessel to Waydell & Co.

Bark Calliope (of Wind.or), Dexter. Bristol 35 days, with china clay and empty barrels to order; vessel to Snow & Burcess. Bark Swanses (of Windsor, NS), Lawrence, Dunkirk 25

Bark Swansea (of Windsor, NS), Lawrence, Dunkirk 25 days, with empty barrela to order, vesset to Snow & Burgess, Brig Adria (Br), Whelden, St John, NS, 12 days, with humber to H Governor, vessel to A T Heney.
Schr Holmes (Br), Bransoomb, St John, NB, 14 days, with humber to H B Hawson & Co, vessel to A T Heney.
Schr D W B (Br), McLean, St John, NB, 12 days, with humber to Simpson, Camp & Co, vessel to Sciamoel Bros.
Schr Clifford C (Br), Read, Port Williams, NS, for Washington, DO. DC. hr Grey Parret (Br., Milberry, Cornwallia, NS, 13 days, thosa to W E Duryea's Sons: vessel to A T Honey,

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hoos, light, W; hazy. At City stand, light, NE; clear, Sandy Hook, 10 p m - Barometer, 30.45; Thermometer, 26; Wind, W. S mues. Swell, heavy, E. Weather, clear.

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Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Comal, Boiger, Gaiveston Jan 5 and Key West 10,
with indee and passengers to C. H. Mallory & Co.
Bark Golden Fleece of Barbadoes), Armatyona, St. Pierre,
Mart, 23 days, with sugar to H. Trowbridge's Sons; CLEARED.
Steamer Egyptian Monarch (Br), London—Patton, Vickers t Co.
Steamer Aurania (Br), Hains, Liverpool—Vernon H Brown

Steamer State of Nevada (Br), Stewart, Glasgow—Austis Baidwin & C. Steamer Leerdam (Dtoh), Sii rendrigt, Rotterdam—Funch, Edye & Co. Steamer Dorian (Br), Swain, Alicante, Sp.—Henderson Bros. Steamer Augustine (Br), Ina. wood, Para, Maranham, &c.— Steamer Dorian (Br., Br.), ha wood, Para, Maranham, &c-Booth & Co.
Steamer Caraca, Hopkins, Lavuayrs, Puerto Cabello and
Curacoa—Boullon, bliss & Dallett.
Steamer Eldth Godden (Br., Legoe, Kingston—G Wessels &

Steamer City of San Antoneo, Wilder, Fernandina and Port
Royal—C H Mallorr & Co.
Steamer Louis Fin. R. Moont, Jacksonville—Warren Ray.
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Brod.
Stan Karyoo (Br.), Munro, Antwerp—C W Bertaux.

Ship Karvoo (Rr), Munro, Antwerp—C W Bertaux, Bark Payson Tacker, Tucker, Cardenas—Pennieton, Carver & Nichols.

Bark Enlavold (Nor), Sannes, St. Dennis, Reunion—Funch,
Edye & Co.
Bark Beta (Nor), Walle, Dieppe, Fr.—Beatham & Boyesen,
Bark Hudson, Carver, Talcehuand, Chui, for orders—W. R.

Grace & Co.

Hark Anale J Marshall (Br), Tooker, Raugoon, India-J W
Parker & Co.

Steamers Dorian for Alicants, England, Liverpool; Easington, Savannah, Menzuleh, Philadelphila.
Barks Hornet for Rio Janoiro; John Bickman, Antwerp;
Agues, Exmouth,
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The great January Sealskin Garment sale at C. G. SHAYNE's, 103 Prince-st., continues. Lalles are taking adventage of this splenthic operations to purchase reliable Sealskin garments and furs at the low prices. C. C. Shayne has marked down \$200 Mink-lined Overcoats to \$150. 103 Princs-st. \$100 Misk-lined Circultars marked down to \$65. C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Princs-st.

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